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UNTIL it is known which candidate has received the largest number of votes row that the state hangs trembling in the in the state of New York no mortal man balance. In such a delicate condition of can tell who has been elected president. Effairs a heavy temptation is offered to un-The vote is so close that a recount will be necessary to determine the result to an absolute certainty. A recount of the long. Both parties, through their manvote of New York city increased Cleve- agers, strenuously claim to have carried land's vote nearly 4,000. Late last night the the state, and the public will perhaps announcement was made that a recount | have to endure the present strain of anxof the vote of Westchester had given lety until the official returns have been Cleveland 400 more votes than he had according to the original count. There are eleven more democratic counties to canyass will prove that Mr. Blaine has hear from in the state, and if the des-perate tricksters who have charge of that will fall below a thousand. This is Cleveland's canvass keep on finding certainly cutting it rather fine, but it is a votes they may succeed in stealing the presidency. It will be well to remember, however, that if there is to be a has been placed is due to the fanatical recount it will not be confined to demo-cratic counties. The republicans will St. John. It is safe to say that nine out have their innings, and they will see to of every ten who voted for him were reit that no votes that belong to them get lost or fail to find a place in the returns. The republican state central committee

statement. It will be impossible to elect without New York. Without Indiana and New Mr. Conkling's friends in Oneida county York the democrats will have 165 electoral votes. Giving them Indians, they bringing about the extreme closeness of will still be 18 short. They can lose In- the vote. This may, however, be fairly diana, however, and elect with the aid of set off against the democratic fued that the Empire State. The same is true of the republicans. Without Indiana or New York they have 182 votes, With New York they will have 218 votes.

It will probably be several days before the result is fully determined.

He laughs best who laughs last.

THE Belva party has given up hope. THE spirit of bourbonism is the same

north and south. It runs largely to

political cunuchs to celebrate early. Their next exercise will be a howl. How no the Miss Nancies who didn't vote for Blaine because he wasn't truly

on Gov. Hahn's district, and he slips into lovely state.

vas speaking and yelling and cannon firor fear they might not have a chance to hen they thought they had it.

BECAUSE the returns do not come in to please the democratic mobs of Boston and New York they propose to kill Jay Gould and gut the offices of the companies in which he is interested. When the mobs Blaine and Logan. These gentlemen are, in a measure, responsible for the unsatisfactory character of the returns, looking at them from a bourbon standpoint.

CONGRESSMAN KELLOUG'S explanation of his defeat will prove pleasant rending to the republicans who voted against Biaine that the republican party might be rebuked for nominating such a wicked man. These are the reasons he gives:

Bull-dozing was resorted to in both St. Mary's and Iberia parishes. In the latter parish nearly all our colored leaders were killed and ou anything ever before known in the history even of this state.

WHAT a travesty of political justics it famous "Shoestring" district of Missisthat it might comprise all the populous black counties and be the one hopelessly republican district of the state, the conscientious robbers repented of even that measure of justice to their political opponents, and by virtue of the shotgungand midnight lash now send a bourbon to misrepresedt a district that has over 20,000 republican majority on a fair the beauties of a "free and unbought ballot" and their love of political and per-

Some very familiar figures will be missing from the next house of representatives, The flame-headed pair of wits, Ochiltree. of Texas, and Bolford, of Colorado, will no around the seats they lately warmed. Robinson, of New York, can no longer rear aloft before the speaker his tremendous shock of white hair as he prepares to hurl defiance in the teeth of foreign the witty Michigander, has gone down before an obscure greenbacker. Eston, the honest old Connecticut bourbon, gives way to his old-time opponent, John R. Buck. Kellogg, Louisiana, has at last found bourbon bullets too much for even the 10,000 majority in his district, and his seat will be filled by a man whose skirts are dyed with the warm life blood of murdered republicans. Finerty, the bright Irish speakers and means for bringing out their journalist, gives way to the ignorant proprietor of a Chicago whisky saloen. Hosecrans is missing from the Pacific coast theirs had they been properly sustained delegation. Frank Hurd will no longer and re-conformal.

theories that his party associates believe n, but are too cowardly to defend. Burrows, of Michigan, has again been defeated by Yaple.

But there are many strong men returned legislate for their country. Randall. Carlisle, Cox, Morrison, Springer, Findlay, Hammond, Hewitt, Foran, Curtin, Reagan, 1 50 and Mills will be here to lead the democratic contingent, and Kelley, Rend, Browne, Hiscock, McKialey, Butterworth. Henderson of Iowa, Long, Banney, Rice, Phelps, Goff, Dingley, and Ketcham will prominent on the republican side. The democratic majority will not be as large | Logan. but it will be large enough for all practical purposes.

The Election in New York.

votes the state by a scanty plurality of a voter, all did well. fow hundred. But the margin is so narscrupulous election officers to so manipulate district returns as to bend the result in favor of the party to which they bemade to the secretary of state and been compared and compiled. In the meantime we think that the outcome of the case where one vote is enough.

It is apparent that the condition of copardy in which the republican party publicans in every item of their political belief, aside from the single question of prohibition. It is more than plain that had they put their impractical temperin an address claim the state, and say and they put their impractical temperance that the official count will verify this voted for Blaine and the party with which their general sympathies ran Blaine's plurality would have exceeded Garfield's. is another element that counts largely in cost them so much in Albany county.

Not Yet Ready for Mob Rule.

The wild mobs that are threatening to destroy telegraph and newspaper offices in New York, Boston, and other large cities because the election returns from New York do not agree with democratic preconceived notions of what these returns ought to be are disgraceful beyond expression. They disgrace the demo-cratic party and they disgrace the nation. Do the drunken rioters suppose that their threats of violence or the actual destruction of all the telegraph wires and republican newspaper offices in the It was well for the local democratic country would change the result if a count of the votes shows that Blaine and Logan have been elected? If they do they are weefully left.

If the republicans cast more votes than the democrats in New York Mr. Blaine will be suaugurated president as sure as the sun rises on the morning of March comes up from the solid south? 4, 1885. To attempt to thwart the will of WHILE killing off Kellogg's supporters | the people would be revolution, and the the Louisiana thugs forgot to keep an eye people are in no mood for revolution. They will crush out organized resistance congress. They do things better in Mis- to the laws of the land as remorselessly alssippi. No republican gets away in that as a man would crush the head of a rattlesnake.

If, on the other hand, Cleveland and DEMOCRATS everywhere went into the Hendricks have received a plurality of jollification business last night. There the votes of New York, and of the other northern states that are necessary for ing and fireworks. They jollified early them to carry to obtain a majority of the votes in the electoral college, the demo-When Mr. Blaine is inauge cratic candidate for president will be rated president it will be a pleasure for seated in the white house, as will be his them to remember that they went right, and he will meet with no oppothrough the form of eating their cake sition from republicans. The people regardless hands.

But Mr. Cleveland will not be put into the white house as its master howling mobs have made up their minds that he has been elected and that he must be put there whether or no. Men who dispose of Jay Gould and his properties have been carried off their feet by excitethey might turn their attention to the ment must cool down. The general 600,000 men of New York who voted for | circulation of false reports of returns does not make these reports truthful and it mendacious politicians and newspapers have inflamed the passions of their ignorant followers by sending out false reports the responsibility will rest on them.

The spectacle of untamable mobs raging through the streets of great cities, and demanding that the candidate of a party be declared president, right or wrong, is not s pleasant one, and the people do not like Mobs have tried many times to rule this country, but we do not recall many instances in which they have succeeded Mob rule in free America has proved a inmentable failure. The people may go wild with excitement, but on sober second thought they settle down and resolve to obey the law.

The hearse-voiced, brass-lunged mobs s to see a democrat representing the that are at the present writing disgusting the world and bulling Cleveland stock Originally thrown together so should lose no time in subsiding before the popular reaction catches and sweeps m aside. They will not seat Mr. Cleveland wrongfully. We are not yet ready

The Virginia Republicans.

Virginia is still claimed by both parties, but the indications are that the democratic claims are based upon the better grounds. However the state may have gone, the Virginia republicans are to be heartly congratulated upon the gallant fight they have made in the face of heavy odds. If beaten, they are not hadly beaten, and in view of the facts, as we now know them, it is plain that the republican national committee committed a tano, on his way east on leave. now know them, it is plain that the retactical mistake in not making a hard fight for the state. It should have been longer shed a sunset glow, as it were, plowed with speakers and harrowed with newspapers and documents. The state leaders of the party worked bravely and harmoniously for success, but they were not supported from without, as results now prove they should have been. Had the committee turned a wife's accompaniment. part of the stream of speakers, campaign literature, and money used elsewhere into the Old Dominion, we are convinced the return would have proved eminently

satisfactory. donb Valley, but along the line of the Virginia Midland, and in the southwestern counties particularly, the scarcity of Priday of consumption at San Antonio, Texas, voters operated to prevent the party from polling the vote that would have been

be able to bravely expound the free-trade | The population in the southwestern of the dam at Great Fail-

counties is mainly white, and heartily supported Mahone in the days of readjusterism, giving Cameron, for governor, overy 5,000 majority. The infamous Danville circular temporarily turned these countles over to the bourbons by playing upon the local southern race leeling. is peculiarly a district where an abie speaking campaign should have been conducted, with orators furnished by the national committee. A temperate and skillful presentation of the protection issue in that section would have produced a generous return of votes for Blaine and

as it was in the forty-eighth congress, a But bygones are bygones. The election is over, and the fact remains that the Virginia republicans made a gallant fight that should receive generous approxiation and recognition from the party at large. The situation in New York at this If the solid south was not broken it was moment of writing is of grave and ab-sorbing interest. With about 1,200,000 effort on their part. From their gallant polled, Blaine has carried leader, Mahone, down to the humblest

and because of any lack of well-directed effort on their part. From their gallant leader, Mahone, down to the humblest voter, all did well.

Delayed Election Returns,
Impatient people complain and wonder at the slowness with which the election returns in the doubtful states come in. A moment of quiet reflection would suggest the explanation. In the case of a state that goes for either party by a heavy majority the fact soon becomes patent to all, and few care to inquire into the minor details. Still, in all such cases the returns from remote and bardly accessible districts are coming in for days after the election, but public curisity having been allayed no one but the election officials to whom the returns are made pays any attention to them.

But in the present condition of affairs these straggling roturns from country districts, miles away from the railroad and public curiosity hangs with keen solicitude upon the fateful figures they will bring, and fancies there is something to the connect of the connect, outside of the connect, outsides of the connect, outsides of the reverend monatener, right reverend mined aboots, right reverend and the photosystamiles of the case of the other members of the charges will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be as follows: Cross boarer, carrying the proceeding will be

extraordinary in the delay attending their publication. Such is not the case, howover. It is a feature of all elections, and is only brought to the public attention when an important state becomes as painfully close as New York new is. The Empire state has many sections not reached by rail or electric wire. In Clinton, Franklin, Essex, Hamilton, Herkimer, and St. Lawrence counties, for instance, are to be found districts requiring long trips by stage or horseback before the telegraph can be reached and local news transmitted to the outer world. It is from such remote districts that the present worrying delay in transmitting election returns has occurred.

John Kelly and Cieveland. Ir looks as though Tammany had really supported Cleveland with unexpected fidelity. It is easy to see that 50,000 men who voted for Blaine gave their support to the two democratic candidates for mayor, and the overwhelming defeat of Tammany indicates that the larger part of them voted for the County Democracy's candidate. The natural conclusion is that Cleveland's particular friend Hu bert O. Thompson and his followers sold him out to gain republican votes for Grace. No doubt some of the rank and file of Tammany traded Cleveland in exchange for votes for Grant, but as between Tammany and the County Democracy, the upshot of the mayoralty contest plainly shows that the former as a body stood by Cleveland more faithfully than receive from the democracy at large and also in what degree his control of Tammany will be shaken by the crushing defeat the noted body has met with under his leadership. There is no doubt much silent regret rankling in the bosoms of his followers to-day that Grady's lead was not followed. In that case Tammany would have beat the County Democracy out of sight in trading, beaten Cleveland decisively, and gained complete control

must now bunger in vain. The close and doubtful issue of the election is apt to render men excited and irrational. Wild talk is current on the streets as to what will be done if Cleveland is not declared elected or if Blaine is not declared elected. There is no occasion for this. The uncertainties that loud the situation at present will soon be cleared away, and we will know beyoud doubt who has carried New York, and with it the presidency. If it has gone for Cleveland he will be the next president. If it has gone against him Blaine will be inaugurated with due honors on the 4th of March next. It would be well for men to refrain from the use of threats and expressions that they will soon be ashamed of. Either Cleveland or Blaine will be for the next four years the official head of this nation, and whoever of the two shall presently be shown to have a majority of the electoral college will be peaceably inaugurated. To this lawful end the support and influence of good law-abiding citizens of both parties should be heartily awarded. Let us have peace.

of the fat city ratronage, for which they

In addition to shricking victory is every headline and screaming it in every editorial, the New York World of yesterday adorned its first page with a large and loud woodcut, labelled "The Man for the Hour and the Occasion," representing Mr. Cleveland in the act of shoveling garbage on East Capital street. He seems so admirably fitted for the work and to be doing it so handsomely that the Goddess of Liberty has descended from her perch on the dome to got a nearer view of it. We did not understand that Mr. Cleveland expected to come here to engage in the scavenger business, but, now that we do inderstand it, we offer no objection. He will not be able to get board at the white

house, however. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Col. JOHN D. WILKINS, 5th Infantry, was in GEORGE W. PECK, of Milwaukee Sun, has seven 'children, which, an exchange says, is just one less than two bushels.

HON, CHARLES O'NEILL, of Philadelphia, who was re-elected to congress on Tuesday, was in the city yesterday for a few hours. MRS. GLADSTONE is said to be a very fair planist, while the premier is very fond of singing ballads in a very robust voice to his

ASSISTANT SURGEON P. F. HARVEY, U. S. A., reported several days ago for duty in Washington. He and his family have quarters for the present at the Hamilton.

GEN. B. H. GRIEBSON, colonel, 10th United States cavalry, passed through San Antonio,
The republicans did remarkably well
in eastern Virginia and in the Shenanfrom Fort Davis to visit his family.

> where he had gone for his health. GRS. B. F. BUTLER will arrive here this m ing to attend to his law business before the suprems court and the court of claims, and par-ticularly to prepare his case against the United States for damages on account of the extension

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

Meeting of Archbishops in Baltimore Last Sight-The Imposing Procession to Take

Place Next Smodsy, BARTHORE, Nov. 6.—A conference of all the archibitors of the Catholic church in the United states, preliminary to the opening of the third pleasy council on Sanday max, was hold this evening at the restrence of Archi-

the opening sermon, his subject being "The Church in Her Councils." After the sermon the ceremonies proper to the opening session will begin as follows: Anthem and paslim by the choir. Prayer by the spotolic delegate. Littany of the saints by the choir. Prayer by the apostolic delegate. Gospel by the deacon. Hymn, "Veni Greator," by the choir. Address by the apostolic delegate. Gospel by the deacon. Hymn, "Veni Greator," by the choir. Address by the apostolic delegate. Formal opening of the council. Reading of preliminary decrees which regard the rules to be observed in the council. Read of members called. Profession of latin made by all the members of the council. Announcement of the date of the following session. Papal benediction by the apostolic delegate. Beturn of the procession to the archiepiscopal residence.

The legislative proceedings will not be made public until they have been sent to Rome and reviewed there as required by the laws of the church.

TREMENDOUS TIDES

The Great Storm on the North Atlantic Coast and the Damage It Did.

FATHER POINT, QUERRY, NOV. 6.—The storm raged inribously during the right. Pilots of fifty years' experience who remained in the signal bureau all night state that they neve signat ourcan an right state that they heve remember having seen and felt such a storm. The waves mounted to the height of 50 to 6 feet. At one time during the night people fully expected to be carried away bodily. To day the water is still roaring and splashing A party of boatmen sent out with a pilot to board the steamahip Nepigon on her way to Quebee returned minus two of their number who were washed overboard and not after ward seen.

who were washed overboard and not after-ward seen.

The loss by the high tide last night is now estimated at \$250,090. There was another tide to-night, but it is not thought that as much damage will be done by it gs by that of yes-terday. Dispatches from various points along the St. Lawrence river state that such a storm as that of last night has not been known for the past fifty years. So far no lives are re-ported lost. At Paspeblae the fishery estab-lishment of Robins & Co. and Le Bouillier were considerably damaged, and several fish-ing boats were lost. At Little Metis all the houses along the shore have been carried off, as have also boats, fences, and bridges. The noness along the shore have been carried our is have also boats, fences, and bridges. The diore to-day was strewn with debris and house hold effects. There is much suffering from old and hunger among the destitute. The lannage at 11-lect is estimated at \$15,000. All he ships in the village are flooded, and the wharves are more or less damaged. The stree havements have been washed away, and the fillage is in a dilapidated condition. A fillage is in a dilapidated condition. A fillage is not sufficient to the first product of the street of the s

obliged to leave their houses. The damage is about \$6.90.
Considerable damage was done at Tadousac, but no estimate of the loss can yet be made, but no estimate of the loss can yet be made. At Trois Photoles three yearlies and a schooner were destroyed, a wharf was carried away, and other damage to the amount of \$30,00 was done. Two ships whilels were off kamowaska are missing. They may have lost their anchors or run for Quebec. Two schooners at Bradypots parted their chains and went adrift. At Riviere du Loup the old wreck of the Margaret M, was washed ashore, and another schooner went ashore near there. The steamer Union had a very narrow eacepe from being wrecked while lying at her wharf at Boulemens. The passengers were all landed at the commencement of the gale. The cargo was damaged by the rolling of the vessel and the shipping of sens. At Sandy Bay fourteen houses were carried away. The loss is about \$25,000.

Naval Englowers Expenses.

Naval Equipment Exp-uses.

Sixty-six vessels were equipped during the past local year under the charge of the bureau of equipment and repair, navy department, and schizzle expended, Esodono being asked by Commodore Schley for next year for similar work. For equipping the new cruisers 570,000 is asked. An increase from 750 to 1,000 in the unutual cultament of apprentices is suggested, and a colating outiful costing not over \$50, to each man or boy on cultament.

Should Have Been Austra.

To the Editor.

The dispatch published in your paper to-day dated Indianapolis, Nov. 5, over my name, was not sent by me. Blaine and Logan have carried the native states of both democratic candidates and are elected.

AUSTIN P. BROWN. A Testimonial to Greely.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., Nov. 6 .- At the home f John A. Greely to-night Lieut. A. W. Greely y the Greety testimonial committee. I

Butler's Manager Wanted. Woncesten, Mass., Nov. 6.-N. A. Plympton Gen. Butler's political manager, was sum-moned to New York to-night.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Lieut. William A. Kimball, 14th infantry has een granted two months' extension of sick

Col. Joseph H. Potter, 24th infautry, reported at Fort Leavenworth has Tuosday from Fort Supply, I. T. under orders as president of the Burnett-Churchili court-martial.

Harnett-Churchill court-martial.

The following navy orders were issued yesterday: Lieut. Samuel L. Graham has been ordered to duty at the hydrographic office, Nov. 17. Lieut. George A. Cathoan to duty at the New York navy yard, Dec. 19. Assistant Navai Constructor Richard Gatewood has been deteched from duty at Phonizville, Pa., and ordered to temporary duty with the advisory board. Leave has been granted to Lieut. Commander James M. Foreyth fig. 18 months from Dec. 1, with permission to go abroad.

Commander Alexander H. McNaymick, com.

Dec. I, with permission to go abroad.

Commander Alexander H. McCormick, commanding the Essex, cabled the secretary of the many yesterday that the Essex was at Cape of tood Hope, but will sail to day for Hampton Roads. He reports that Lieut. M. R. S. Mackenzie, the executive-officer of the vessel, has been granted permission to return home, and will issue Cape Town by the next regular nosil steamor. The Essex left the Asiatic squadron less due for home, having been detached from the Facilite squadron in 1885, and has made an extended stay in the Mozambique channel and the east coast of Africa.

Star of Hope Lodge.

At the regular meeting of the Star of Hope Lodge, L. O. G. T., hast evening the following states were installed: W. C. T., James Love Louise and Cribers, W. R. S., C. Lausen, Jr., W.

D. Republican Office

are to resign the office of fedge deputy, W. J. Facan was recommended for the office. This fedge is preparing for a fair, to be given the first week in December, SPECIAL NOTICES.

Ed POSTOFFICE NOTION Letters for Europe med not be specially di-rected for dispatch by any particular recame rin ender to secret speedy delivery at destination, and Trans-Atlantic mails are softwarded by this instead was a wallable. For the week anding NOV. 8 will some (FORMTRIX) in all cases) at this office nilla, &c., Greytown and Limon, per steamshi

URDAY,-Al 6:30 a. nt. for Europe, pe siles, via Hovama al Jajan, pessoo Ches alls for China and Jajan, pessoo Ches all for Nov. 28 at 7 p. m. Main for Austra-jun New Zealand, southern and Fiji Jajanda, per stoutship Australia (via san Francisco, chom nere Nov. 11 at 7 p. m. 101 on arrival at New York or aleanyming City of Chlesca with Serbin mails for Americala.

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